

BRAVES' PITCHERS SHOULD GET MUCH FUN AND FINE COACHING FROM FRED JACKLITSCH

JACKLITSCH SIGNED BY STALLINGS TO TAKE UP UNCARED-FOR BURDEN LEFT BY DEPARTURE OF MITCHELL

One-Time Philly Backstop, Eccentric and Original, Succeeds Present Cub Manager as Coach of Boston Braves' Hurlers

GEORGE TWEEDY STALLINGS, the volcanic as well as versatile Geronimo of the Boston Braves, has signed Frederick Jacklitsch, who once sported the colors of the Phillies, as his coach for the twirlers who have pitched everything for the Bostonians this season but victories.

Mr. Mitchell had nothing to do with the pennant-winning climb of the Braves, and the subsequent massacre of the Connie Mackians, except to keep the pitching staff in condition and pick the twirlers that Mr. Stallings would bowl to the umpire as the "frehenreadyridley" was handed out.

NO MITCHELL produced and kept his coterie of twirlers in such fashion that when the big drive started they just brushed their opponents out of the way like a bowling ball ripping out a strike.

Turns to Jacklitsch Before All Hope Is Lost

SO HE turned to Jacklitsch, and now a word to the man who steps into the toggery of the Chi chief. Jacklitsch roamed the mesa at Broad and Huntingdon streets in the days of Demon Scout Billy Murray and the Sorrel-topped Songbird, Charlie Doolin, otherwise known as the Irish Nightingale.

One day the eminent Mr. Jacklitsch appeared to warm up the twirlers with a bagful of baseballs. When the inquisitive Murray asked the reason for this flock of spaldings, Jack informed him that it took too much time to salvage the spheres that rambled away in the wild pitches and he just threw out another.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia and the club physician finally revived the doughty Bill, and then he proceeded to spend a vocabulary over the landscape that made the usual language of Lafitte, Captain Kidd and those other maritime Chestersounds sound like the intimate conversation of a pair of male mannequins.

Jack Comes Through With Another Original Stunt

WHEN the bullpen was reached Jack paced off the requisite distance, planted the chair upon the loam and himself upon the chair. He was thus engaged as a cross between a lounge lizard and a warm-up catcher when Billy Murray espied him.

Mr. Jacklitsch calmly watched the pitcher waft the baseball toward him, and never moved except to languidly hurl the ball back to its original custodian.

"What the h—s coming off here?" were his harsh but identical words. The indolent coach lifted his eyes just to the level of seeing the turbulent and red-faced manager.

"What the et cetera," repeated the impresario, as he did a Sioux sun dance in his rage.

"I'm warming up the pitchers," was Jack's easy reply. "But the chair?" queried William, the Chief, as he embellished his inquiry with adequate sulphur and unexpurgated language.

"Oh," replied Jack, in a lofty manner, "I sit down here and make them pitch to me because it gives the pitchers control."

THE ambulance took Murray away, and his case was diagnosed as over-come by the heat.

Cutshaw May Be Traded to St. Louis Cardinals

THE aversion of Charles H. Ebbets to a heavy salary roll and his belief that he has somewhere a man who can handle second base for him in a satisfactory manner are likely to make George Cutshaw, Dodger second-sacker, a Cardinal.

In exchange Ebbets only asks that Miller Huggins turn over Catcher Frank Snyder, recognized as one of the best backstops in the game.

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Wilbert Robinson and Ebbets have been after Snyder since last fall. Chief Meyers is slowing up to such an extent that his value is virtually over as a big logger.

Otto Miller is doing the bulk of the catching, and Otto, while an excellent receiver, is also afflicted with slowness.

Snyder is young, fast, a good hitter and a remarkably smart catcher. Compared in true values, Snyder overtops Cutshaw, but Huggins is just as badly in need of a second baseman as the Dodgers are in need of a catcher.

BRUNO BETZEL has been doing the work around that station since Huggins himself gave up active participation in the games, and the best thing he's done has been to show a lot of nerve.

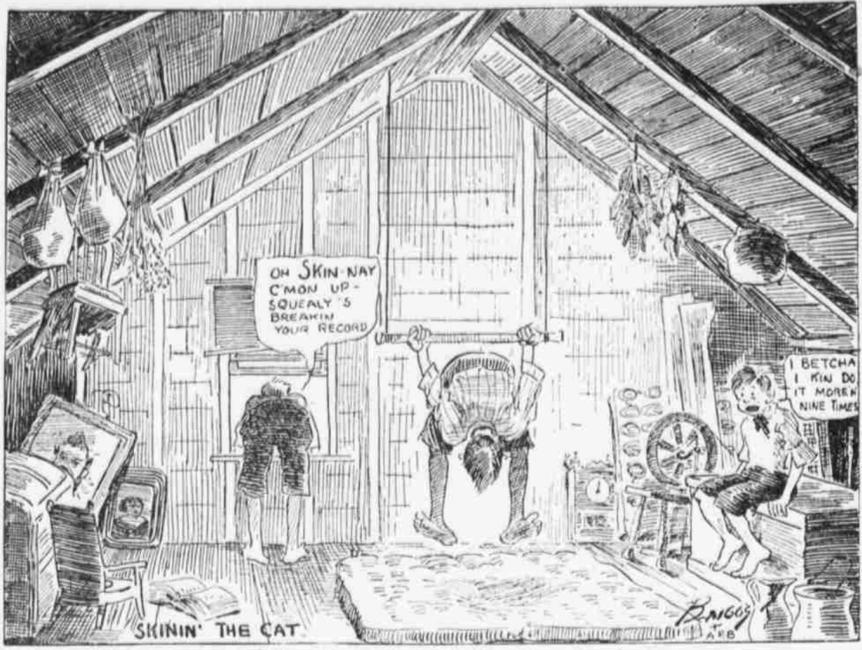
Stallings Has Young "Unknown" on Bench.

GEORGE STALLINGS is up to his old capers. Two or three young men—very young men, with painfully new uniforms—at on the Boston bench; their names are not on the scorecard and they are not counted in any roster yet printed of the Boston club.

POLO Tournaments Called Off by War.

NEW YORK, June 4.—At a special meeting of the Polo Association, attended by the chairman, H. L. Herbert, the secretary, treasurer, William A. Huggins, Devereux Millard and Harry Payne Whitney, it was voted to declare off, in view of the war, all the scheduled polo tournaments, and also the national championship on the organization's fields at the Polo Club, New York.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



SENSATIONS GALORE FEATURE BIG DAY'S DOINGS AMONG THE MINORS

Contests Replete With Action and Out-of-the-Ordinary Plays Appear Common

JUDGING from a perusal of the box scores of the present season is proving a record-breaking one for close and exciting games in the two dozen minor leagues which flourish in Philadelphia and its adjacent suburbs.

Saturday apparently was the limit, and it just appeared as if all the pitchers, star hitters and fielders unrolled all their sensations at once, for game after game was decided in extra innings, others were won by long hits in the ninth and star catches saved the day for many on numerous occasions.

Fern Rock still boasts a perfect record in the Philadelphia Suburban League and has six straight wins to its credit. The same club pitched in last place the previous campaign. The match between Olney and Fox Chase proved the most thrilling to date.

With the exception of the Drexel Hill-Highland tilt the Interborough produced some keen contests. Hightstown dropped the contest to 1-0, while Park and Union remain in a dead heat.

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WHEREABOUTS OF JOHNSON UNKNOWN

"A" Pitcher Does Not Report to Baltimore and Jack Dunn Is Guessing

LAST HEARD OF IN PHILLY

Because Ellis Johnson is entertaining the idea that he is good enough for the American League, the Baltimore team may lose a pitcher who was doped by Philly writers as a moundman who should be a winner in the International League.

Since Manager Jack Dunn was notified by Connie Mack, of the Athletics, that he had released Johnson to Baltimore nothing has been heard from or of Johnson.

Another big disappointment has been the failure of Jack Boutley, expected to be a member of the staff, to get his southern ready for work.

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WHEN YOU FIGURE, WITH A CURSE, LIFE COULD OFFER NOTHING WORSE, REFLECT—THE REDS DON'T OWN YOU

Fate May Bean You—Double-Cross; You May Suffer Awful Loss; but the Furies Have No Shaft Like a Cincinnati Draft

By GRANTLAND RICE Over a 40-Year Span

When the job on which you're toiling gets your goat; When you curse the grip of poverty and such; When existence seems to have you by the throat; As you stagger daily onward in its clutch; When it seems that Fate has wicked you good and hard; When you're only known the run of fortune's shreds; When you figure with a curse, life could offer nothing worse; Well, suppose that you'd been drafted by the Reds; Old dog, just suppose that you'd been drafted by the Reds?

When they have you on the run across the trail; When they copper every bet you try to make; When you start out in the morning, dull and stale; And the boss begins to breed you as a fake; When they double-cross or slum you on the beam; Among the under-pays and under-feds; Ere you figure, ever gruffer, life could offer nothing rougher; Just suppose that you'd been traded to the Reds; Old dog, just suppose that you'd been traded to the Reds?

BOSTON, Philadelphia and Brooklyn in turn dashed out of the rut in 1914, 1915 and 1916 respectively. The Reds were due to round out the quartet this season, but so far the forty-year career is still harassing them at every turn. They are still wearing bare spots deep in the second division.

The All-Around Club Sir—Among the all-around boys what's the matter with Harold Janvyn, of the Red Sox? I have seen him play first, second, third and short, and play all four positions well. This should put him up among the first.

Sir—In regard to Charlie Ferguson, who once caught for Virginia University, I once saw him pitch the first four innings with Philadelphia in faultless style and then go back of the bat and catch the remaining five innings with cover brilliancy.

Not Yet Ty Cobb began his major league career a trifle over twelve years ago. He is now sliding on past thirty. But up to the moment of sliding to press he hasn't yet started sliding down hill.

Don'ts and Be's In behalf of the Senior Service Corps, Walter Camp has extended a brief list of Don'ts and Be's that should be incorporated in every corral, whatever the game.

CONNIE MACK TO TRY OUT STAR ATHLETE OF MAINE Patrick French, a member of the University of Maine baseball, football and track teams, will be given a trial with the Athletics. He will report to Mack on June 20.

J. EVERS, JR., IS NAMED MANAGER OF RICHMOND RICHMOND, Ind., June 4.—J. R. Evers, second baseman of the Richmond Central League baseball team, has been named manager of the club, succeeding Babe Myers, who was released by the directors.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF Charles (Chick) Evans Jr. Playing Golf by System

TO MY way of thinking, the right method of learning golf is to get the general ideas of the game from a professional and then to work one's own individuality into the game.

A man will soon be able to pick up ideas from the better players if he once learns to analyze another's game and to recognize his own peculiar necessities. Last year at Merion, for example, I had a streak of putting just before the National Amateur Championship began. It is putting it mildly to say that I was worried. I was playing a round, however, with one of the country's best, and I watched his game to discover a cure for my own weakness.

Practiced Every Day Last year in my practice before the two big championships that I won, I put down each day in black and white what I had learned in my practice of the day before. While preparing for the championship I practiced every day, and some of my articles will give the notes of this practice. I consider them an explanation of discoveries and relations—the survival of the fittest ideas as far as I myself was concerned. There should be something in them to interest every student of golf shots.

Mr. Evans will be pleased to answer questions from our readers on golf. Stamped addressed envelope must be enclosed to insure reply.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge TO-NIGHT AT 8:00 SHARPS Patsy Wallace vs. Battling Murray Mike Howell vs. Charlie Collins Morris Lux vs. York Joe Borrell Benny Leonard Champion vs. Joe Welsh Adm. 75c. Bal. Res., 50c & 75c. Arena Res., \$1

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Chicago GAME CALLED AT 9:45 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimble's and Spalding's

ALWAYS A GREAT RACE HORSE DEALERS' SWEEPSTAKE 25 Entries 25c Each. Winner Takes All WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th 2:30 P. M. at Morris Park

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